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# NEW BOOKS

RIVERSIDE LIBRARY, for Young People. UP AND DOWN THE BROOKS. By Mary E. Bam CLEOPATRA. Rider Haggard, 25c. LACE. A Romance of Berlin. By Paul Lindau, 50c

## THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO.,

16 & 18 West Washington St.

the Legislature had not enacted a law prohibiting the sale of fresh meat, unless the animals had first been inspected alive within the county where the meat was offered for sale. They think there is no doubt about the unconstitutionality of the act, and the opinion of Judge Johnston, of Porter county, has given them encouragement in the course they are to follow. The law was brought before that judge by the arrest, at Hammond, of James B. Harvey, agent of Swift & Co. He was charged with selling, in the place named, dressed beef slaughtered in Chicago. The judge held that the act was unconstitutional because it attempted to interfere with interstate commerce. In doing so it contravened that provision of the Constitution which says that Congress shall have power to regulate commerce with for-eign nations, and among the several States. He held that dressed fresh beef was an ar-ticle of interstate commerce because it moved as an article of trade from one State to another. The branch establishment of the St. Louis Dressed-beef Company in this city, is still doing business, and if interfered with will submit the question of the constitutionality of the act to the courts. No steps will be taken to enforce the law here until county and city most the law here until county and city meat inspectors are appointed in accordance with the provisions of the law. The local butchers, who would be greatly benefited by the enforcement of the act, are urging that immediate steps be taken to compel the foreign companies to obey it.

Last Call for Bids. The school-book commissioners of the State will meet in the rooms of the Superintendent of Public Instruction at 10 c'clock this morning, to open the second installment of bids to furnish text-books for the common schools under the new law. The members of the commission hope that some bids in compliance with the law will be submitted, but they have had no intimation that there will be any. In case none are received the law will have to be pronounced a failure, and no additional effort to receive bids will be made.

Swine Affected by Hydrophobia. A gentleman living near Brownsburg. Hendricks county, who was in the city yesterday, stated that the swine owned by several farmers north of that place are affected by hydrophobia. Two weeks ago a mad dog in that neighborhood bit several hogs. To prevent the spread of the disease one farmer killed twenty hogs and another tifteen, all of which had been bitten.

Has Bought the Advocate. The West Indianapolis Advocate has been sold by H. C. Allison to Hamilton B. Willis. Under the new management H. S. O'Brien will be the editor of the paper. The Advocate is devoted to the interests of the suburbs of West Indianapolis, Haugh-

ville and Mt. Jackson. Will Attend to the Sheriff. District Prosecutor Mitchell, in a letter addressed to a committee of the Indianapolis Republican Club, states that the new county grand jury, which meets to-day, will be asked to investigate the charge that Sheriff King has received illegal fees from the County Commissioners.

L'NEW sideboards at Wm. L. Elder's.

TALKING TO THEIR PEOPLE

Dedicatory Services at the Seventh-Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sermons by Doctors Cranston and Craft-Mr Mitchell Gives His Opinion of Base-Ball-Dr. Haines's Topic-A Lady Praised.

The dedicatory services of the Seventhstreet M. E. Church-Rev. F. S. Tincher, pastor-which began on last Monday, closed yesterday, with the sermon of the morning by Rev. Dr. Earl Cranston, of Cincinnati, and that of the evening by Rev. Dr. Frost Craft, of Lafayette. Dr. Cranston took as his text Luke, xiv. 30: "This man began to build, and was not able to finish," and also Christ's words on the cross: "It is finished." He pictured a child in the cradle sleeping, and as a companion picture the same child come to manhood, marked and seared by dissipation, and going out as a wreck-a horrible ending for such a beginning. What was seen in the cradle was not the beginning, he said. The beginning in animal and in vegetable organisms is unattractive, if not repellant. The most beautiful structure in this city began by a downward series of operations-digging into the ground that it might rise on sure foundations toward the sky. A half-true reason is not a reason; a half-built house is not a house. There are many to whom the plan of salvation has come without commending itself to their judgment, because they have failed to apply the original test. Compare the worship of Abel with that of Cain, the one accepted the other rejected. The sacrifice made by Abel which brought him before the Creator as a penitent, is considered by some repugnant; repugnant that God should require the shedding of blood. They do not look upon its symbolism; they do not consider this element of sacrifice by which at last the great love of God was to be illustrated to men as never before when it found expression in the crucifixion of God's only begotten Son. many to whom the plan of salvation has

we offer this week a small line of Children's full regular made Hose at

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in stripes and plaids. They are just the goods for Wrappers, Children's Dresses, Suitings, Men's Shirts, etc.

They will Please you.

PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES

PETTIS, BASSETT & CO

The Dressed-beef companies of Chicago and St. Louis, doing business in this State propose to continue operations as though the Legislature had not enacted a law prohibiting the sale of fresh mean, unless the animals had first been inspected alive with had selecting the good men for the prohibiting the sale of fresh mean, unless the animals had first been inspected alive with yands I concentrate in the excelled lips of human many duty. Some say Jeans Christ has a sight to expect and st. Louis, doing business in this State propose to continue operations as though the Legislature had not enacted a law prohibiting the sale of fresh mean, unless the animals had first been inspected alive with yands I connected a law prohibiting the sale of fresh mean, unless the animals had first been inspected alive with yands I connected a law prohibiting the sale of fresh mean, unless the animals had first been inspected alive with yands I connected a law prohibiting the sale of fresh mean, unless the animals had first been inspected alive with yands I connected a law prohibiting the sale of fresh mean, unless the animals had first them in the externity of death. When Christ had redeemed Jains World by an actual probability of the continue of the prohibiting the sale of fresh mean, unless the animals had first them in uncertained the prohibiting the sale of fresh mean, unless the minute of the probability of the prohibiting the sale of fresh mean, unless the minute of the probability of t

up the ghost; 'it is finished.'" The pastor, in announcing that Dr. Craft would preach in the evening, said that gentleman was the second pastor of the Seventh-street Church at the time when it was beyond the railroad tracks, and in a locality that was familiarly known as "Ragweed." He said that it had grown out of the ragweed, and is going onward. It was announced by Dr. Cranston that the entire debt on the church had been subscribed previous to the dedication, and after the collection of the day, he said that the ex-penses of the week—\$50—had been met, with a surplus of \$10 in the church treas-ury. The present church edifice was erected six years ago. The location has proven to be an excellent one, as it is in a rapidlygrowing part of the city, and its member-

ship is constantly increasing, while the Sanday-school is correspondingly large.

The dedicatory services were short, consisting chiefly of a brief responsive reading, with an admonition from Dr. Cranston as to duties of members. In the evening Dr. Craft preached, taking as his text Matthew ix, 36: "But when he saw the multitudes he was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd."
The audiences at both the morning and evening services were gratifyingly large.
The church was profusely ornamented with plants and flowers, the pulpit being almost covered by them.

The services at the Fifth Presbyterian Church, corner of Blackford and Michigan

The Value of Example.

streets, were shortened as much as possible last night, owing to the oppressive heat, which was intensified within the building by the radiation from the gas chandeliers. Rev. George G. Mitchell, the pastor, had chosen "Stumbling-blocks" as his theme, and as a Scripture lesson he read I Corinthians, viii, 4-13. For his text he chose Isaiah lvii, 13: "And shall say, cast ye up, cast ye up, prepare the way. take up the stumbling-block out of the way of my people." The truth that is here taught, the preacher said, is the removal of obstacles from the path of those who trust God. The language is as if an exile was returning, and persons were preceding him with the words, "cast up," preceding him with the words, "cast up," or as if a prince or conqueror was coming back to his people. It is a matter of historical fact that on entering Jerusalem from the west the road is full of stony places, and these obstacles must often be removed before effective progress can be made. When the pasha approached the town laborers went before him to clear a path, and criers saluted the people with the words: "The pasha is coming! Clear the stones!"

the stones! So in these instructions, the preacher continued, God asks us to remove the stones from the path of salvation, lest they prove a stumbling to others who may be less sure of foothold. And these stumbling-blocks are many. A person may not himself be a second bell chairs were already filling the stumbling-block, but something about him may be. That is the thing to be removed, for people are apt to fall over a very trifling thing. Paul's teaching on this subject was correct, for when the Corinthians came to him with the question of eating meat offered to idols they were divided. Some thought it would countenance idol-worship, while others considered the idol as really playing no part. Paul answered by saying that although the mere act of eating might not prove harmful to self, it might lead others into idolatry. The safe principle for men te follow is that they are

not at liberty to do anything, although right in itself, which may lead others astray. He who adopts this rule and fol-lows it through life is safe. It seeks the good of all and makes personal comfort and self-gratification subservient to the good

A man becomes, it was held, a stumbling-block when he willfully rejects the gospel, for he knows that he is not doing right and that his own soul is in danger. He keeps his family and friends away from God, which is one of the worst curses that can fall upon him. The power of example cannot be estimated, especially among those who occupy stations of importance—parent, minister or teacher. Even in things that are in themselves harmless, they give an opportunity of setting an example of denial, plainness and self-abstinence for the sake of those whose appetites may be governed thereby. Such was the life of Christ. "But," continued the pastor, "we are not all constituted alike, for one may be safe where another is in danger. One may be able to resist tempin danger. One may be able to resist temp-tations which would overcome another. A man of years can often safely live and act man of years can often safely live and act where a young man would be ruined. This is especially true concerning the popular amusements to-day. Take, for instance, the game of base-ball. I know that ministers attend these games; indeed. I am told that some of our city pastors go al. ost every day. I have asked myself 'Why don't you go?' But I cannot conscientiously go; for while I know it would do me no harm, some little boy is there who should save his money I know it would do me no harm, some little boy is there who should save his money, and probably he has learned to smoke and swear and waste his time at the park. He sees me and says: 'There is Rev. Mr. Mitchell; he is here, and I am safe.' I do not feel that the question with me is whether or not I am safe, but whether the boy is safe. Sunday base-ball, too, is a violation of the Sabbath, as are Sunday picnics, balls and excursions. This principle will hold good, not only with base-ball, but with the theater, cards and the wine-cup. Even supposing that these enjoyments cup. Even supposing that these enjoyments are in themselves lawful, others are led by our example to an improper use of them, and end in ruin." In conclusion, extravagance was consid-

ered briefly as comprising one of the greatest stumbling-blocks in the way of men today. Society, it was thought, is decoying many young persons. A young man, who is getting a salary, must dress as well as his companions, smoke as costly cigars, give as expensive extertainments, and live in as fashionable a quarter of the city. If he lacks money, he borrows; if he cannot borrow, he steals. Borrowing for necessities is legitimate, but borrowing for luxuries is a crime. The services were closed after a duet rendered by Miss Anna C. Mitchell and Chester Reed. Christianity an Historic Fact.

Rev. Dr. M. L. Haines preached at the First Presbyterian Church, last night, on "Unbelief, a Cause of Wonder," taking as his text Mark v, 6: "And he marveled because of their unbelief." He said there were two things, and only two, that Christ is said to have marveled at when on earth. The first was the faith of the Roman soldier, the centurion of Capernaum, and the second was the unbelief of the people of Nazareth. After He had preached and worked miracles in Capernaum He decided to pay a visit to Nazareth, His boyhood home. The fame of His mighty works preceded Him; His sisters were still living there, and many of His former companions. He came into the synagogue of the little town and spoke with such profound wisdom that the people were amazed, but their minds were so prejudiced by the thought of His lowly birth and His occupation as a humble craftsman that they were stirred with envy at His manifest superiority, and were unwilling to consider fairly His claims to be the divinely predicted Messiah. dicted Messiah.

dicted Messiah.

The men of Nazareth are yet living, said the Doctor. They are persons who do not believe in Jesus Christ and His gospel, but whose unbelief rests not upon reason, but upon mistaken notions and unjust prejudice. There may be sympathy with heartfelt, earnest doubt, but he who remains in a state of unbelief in the face of the great facts of revelation and of history carnot sincerely say that this is so solely from the want of sufficient evidence. Christianity does not require belief without evidence, but it does require that its evidence shall but it does require that its evidence shall be treated fairly. Unbelief may be largely negative. It may arise from a want of knowledge. But for that lack a man may be responsible, for he may have kept his eyes shut in the presence of the facts. Christianity is here. It is not a theory, but a great historic fact. theory, but a great historic fact. It must be accounted for in some It must be accounted for in some way. Denials are not enough. The gospel of the "Everlasting No" is not sufficient. Willful blindness to the great shining verities of Christianity is criminal. It is the evidence of a bad heart as well as of a weak mind. It is a just cause of wonder; it is inexcusable folly. "We hear of the difficulties of faith," the Doctor continued. "Are not the difficulties of disbelief tenfold greater? What does a man gain by rejecting this ancient gospel that has uplifted the civilizations of the great nations of the earth and made the lands that have received it to bud and blossom as the rose? Something must be true. Has the world ever yet offered anything so satisfactory to the mind, the heart, and the conscience of sinning, suffering humanity as this blessed gospel of Christ? Christianias this blessed gospel of Christ! Christianity explains more things, answers more questions and gives more certainty to the troubled mind than any theory of man.

"Theodore Cuyler stood up before 7,000 people in the city of London, and said, I bring you Christ. Follow Him twenty-four hours, and I defy you to lay your head on your pillow as a skeptic. Such an obedience to Jesus Christ would kill all the infidelity in Britain and America. The intidelity in Britain and America. The deepest reasons for belief are not found in

thirstings are met, and only met by Jesus Christ, the bread which came down from heaven, the water of everlasting life." Miss Anderson Complimented. Miss Ida E. Anderson, recently elected superintendent of primary classes under the Indiana State Sunday-school Union, severed her relation, yesterday afternoon, with the primary class of Central-avenue Church, purposing to begin at once the duties of her office. At the close of the school Captain Ritter offered the following minute, which, after remarks by Mr. J. B. Conner and others, was adopted by a stand-

the outward evidences of the miracles, and

the prophecies, and the facts of history.
They are found in the heart's realization of its spiritual needs, and its experience through faith of how those hungerings and

The election of Ida E. Anderson, the teacher of our primary department, by the State Sunday our primary department, by the State Sundayschool Union, for a prominent position in that
society, ought not to pass without some expression from us, for whom she has rendered such
faithful and distinguished service. We have
seen her pass from early childhood through
all the grades of our school to the
place which she now vacates, never
seeking any prominence, but accepting
with becoming modesty every call of her associates; she has discharged her duties with marked
fidelity, and her ability has brought her at last
to a position of distinction in the line of her to a position of distinction in the line of her special work, and in the front rank among a great army of workers. We regret her separa-tion from us, but we rejoice in the privilege of presenting to the general church one whose gen-tleness and rare gifts make her a fit representative of true womanhood. Our prayers are that God may bless her and increase her usefulness in this new field.

Miss Anderson will devote a large part of July and August to the work in this city, making herself acquainted with the primary classes of the various Sunday-schools with the view of initiating some advanced measures in the primary union next September. All this will be preliminary to those movements which are proposed for the State at large, constituting a part of the new system of teacher-training which, during the past year, has attracted so much attention.

Exercises for the Children. Children's day was observed at Meridianstreet Church yesterday morning, the programme consisting of responsive readings and songs. Every seat in the auditorium was taken, and at the ringing of the

deducing life lessons from its teachings. The influence of this act, he said, is felt in literature, art, society and the church. In conclusion the pastor addressed parents and adults, as to their relation and duties to the young. After a choral selection by the school, Dr. Cleveland administered the ordischool, Dr. Cleveland administered the ordi-nance of baptism to four children, christ-ened as follows: Robert Lewis Stevenson, and Helen Eunice, Edward Butler and Robert Horace Bennett. Miss Sadie Walker rendered a solo, "I Think, when I Read that Sweet Story of Old," and with an of-fertory by the children to the educational interests of the Methodist Church, the services came to an end.

Gospel Temperance Meeting. The Military Park gospel temperance meeting yesterday afternoon was well attended. Addresses were made by Rev. J. F. Woodruft, pastor of Ames M. E. Church, and others. Next Sunday Col. John W. Ray, president of the Bank of Commerce,

THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

Democratic Nominations Will No Doubt Be Made at the Dictation of Cov and His Gang.

will speak.

The city election will not occur for four months yet, but there is already a good deal of political gossip affoat. Neither of the parties have, in a formal way, begun to make preparations for the coming contest, but individuals and coteries in each have been studying the situation for some time, and fixed slates to suit their own desires. It is probable that the conventions will not be called before the latter part of August or the first of September, as there seems to be a general desire that the campaign be made as short as possible. There is a prevailing sentiment in the Republican party that the best men to be found must be put on the ticket, from top to bottom. The indications are that politics will not figure largely in the contest, and that the party that puts forward the best men will be successful. Up to this time nothing has transpired to show that the ticket the Democrats will nominate will be any more worthy of support than those the party has nominated in the past. It is a foregone conclusion that the liberal or saloon element will control the convention, and the issues involved in the contest will be like those of two the contest will be like those of two years ago, when Mayor Denny was reelected by a large majority. The saloon-keepers have for years been struggling to get control of the city government, and they hope, this year, through imaginary disaffections in the Republican ranks, to come into power with an easy swing. Their agents have for weeks been quietly at work in every ward in the city, and if the Democratic convention was to be held to-morrow they would control it without a struggle.

struggle.

The candidate for Mayor with liberal views in regard to the liquor traffic is said to be Judge Pierce Norton, and if he is not nominated it will be because the conservative element of the party will have more strength than they have ever shown before at the primaries. The Judge has been a favorite of the extreme liberals for some time, and it was with a hip and a burrah in his favor that they attempted to defeat Major Mitchell for prosecutor. They did not approve of Major Mitchell's prosecution of saloon-keepers in Judge Ifvin's court. Judge Norton will not receive the support, in convention, of the conservative element of his party, but the probabilities are that, as in the past, that element will not be strong enough to do more than enter a protest to the convention's work. It must be remembered that Sim Coy is with the boys test to the convention's work. It must be remembered that Sim Coy is with the boys again, and they, with him at the head, will name the nominee this time. Coy is still in the saloon business, and any candidate who is not pledged to protect the liquor traffic will not receive his support in convention; and Judge Norton is said to be the candidate, and the little boss seeing that the "workers" in each ward are getting on the right track. As a sort of an alternate candidate of this so-called liberal element, Albert Sahm is down on one corner of the slate. He has repeatedly said that he would not run for Mayor for love or money, but many people are figuring upon him as a kind of compromise between the radical saloon-keepers and the straight-laced Democrats. There is a bare possibility of his ocrats. There is a bare possibility of his being pushed forward. While not so liberal in his views, perhaps, as Judge Norton, he would suit that element very well, he would suit that element very well, in case they cannot force the nomination of Norton. There is another faction urging Judge Sullivan as the candidate, but it will be doomed to disappointment. In the first place, it is not possible, say his friends, that Judge Sullivan could secure the nomination, if he would take it, unless he would consent to recognize the demands of the saloon-keepers. In the second place, he says, with decision, that he won't under any circumstances take the nomination. In this determination he is acting upon the advice of his best friends. He is in training for one of the Superior judgeships, and he realizes that, even if he was elected Mayor, it would be a backward rather than a forward step for him. It is therefore safe to consider him an unknown quantity in the convention fight. Dr. Edenharter, who has moved back into the city, would like for moved back into the city, would like for some one to support him for the office again,

but as yet no one has stepped forward to champion his running qualities. There are quite a number of persons who would like to get the nomination for clerk on the Democratic ticket, but no one of them has yet shown any distinctive strength. As to councilmen and aldermen, the indications are that the Democratic nominations will be on a par with those of former years. Several of the present members will be renominated, although there will be renominated, although there will be considerable opposition to them. Sim Coy will, of course, be favored with another nomination in the Eighteenth ward. He has spent a good deal of his time since he returned from prison in canvassing the situation, and he says he will be returned to the Council by a larger majority

than ever before.

The Republicans are more determined this year than ever before to present a ticket that will represent in every sense the best element in Indianapolis. For Mayor there are several gentlemen spoken of, any one of whom would command a majority of the votes in the city. Among those mentioned are Col. C. S. Millard, Gen. Foster, Thomas Chandler, Edward Dean, Judge Martindale and several others. The indication are that it is to be a year when the nomination will seek the man, and not the man the nomina-tion. For city clerk there are several can-didates already aunounced, among them Al Taffe, who has faithfully served eighteen years as turnkey at the station-house, and John W. Bowlus, the incumbent. In every ward there is a movement looking to the nomination of councilmen who will manage the affairs of the city in a manner above criticism.

### THE NATION'S ANNIVERSARY.

Preparations for the Industrial Parade Being Actively Pushed Forward.

The Board of Trade committee having in charge the industrial feature of the parade on the Fourth met Saturday evening, in Wm. Scott & Co.'s office, in the Board of Trade Building. Messrs. Gall, Holton and Scott, of the committee, saw there the representatives of the labor unions, and, together with Adjutant-general Ruckle, made further arrangements toward the parade. The line of march will be announced in tomorrow morning's papers. The organizations on foot will pass over the life as far as University Park, where they will halt, in order to have full opportunity to see the industrial parade, which will pass them at that point. George G. Tanner, president of the Board of Trade, in behalf of that organization, has extended an invitation to all military companies to take part in the procession. It was again urged that every manufacturer or tradesman who intends being represented should send in his name to Albert Gall by to-morrow, in order that he may be classified and given his proper

The J. S. Carey Works, Howe Pump and Engine Company, C. W. Meikel, Geo. W. Keyser, J. S. Farrell & Co., Aneshensel & Strong, J. C. Dunn, The J. B. Alfree Company, Barry Saw-works, Diekson Storage Company, W. A. Tipton, Brown Manufacturing Company, Enterprise Foundry, Humphrey's Brooms, Lock-seam Elbow Company, W. P. Myer, C. Krauss & Co., Eagle Machine-works, Central Chair Company, L. Bishop, F. C. Huntington & Co., the Creamer & Scott Company, Otto Stechhan & Co., W. M. Aughenbaugh, A. M. Kuhn, Indianapolis Coffin-works, J. R. Budd & Co., Conduitt & Sons, Freaney Bros., Clark & McGauley, J. W. Marshall, Geo. Richards, J. B. McElwaine & Co., Kirkhoff & Myer, Prunk & Everod, Healy & O'Brien, Wm. Langsenkampf, Henry Hudson, Dewald & Gall, Smith & Plongh, Murray & Mosier, I. N., Amos, Peck & Toon, Smith & Gunn, A. J. Buckner, Louis Reising, J. C. Hirschmann, Peter Sindlinger, Nelson Morris & Co., Wm. Darleth, Martin Reiffel, Gillett & Co., Murry & Co., Anthony Wiegand, Bertermann Bros., E. Corneli, Mrs. Hliker, Chas. Rieman, Henry Rieman and J. Larsen.

Another meeting will be held by the committee to-night.

Pyrotechnics for the Fourth.

Pyrotechnics for the Fourth. Reports from wholesalers in Fourth of July pyrotechnics indicate that the rapidly approaching birthday of the Nation's independence will bring out the usual amount of villainous gunpowder with all the attending racket. On account of special arrangements made with fire insurance companies, the largest dealers here do not open their retail stock and display it in all its amazing variety until July 1. They then sell from that time up to the Fourth under a permit from the insurance Fourth under a permit from the insurance companies without vitiating their insurance. The city ordinance regarding fireworks does not have a tendency to encourage sales, but as the small boys will celebrate somebody must furnish the material, and the dealers endeavor to accomodate the small boy, though the ordinance made and provided is fractured a little thereby. It is another phase of the great fact that prohibition doesn't prohibit.

So on the coming Fourth Roman candles will describe beautiful parabolas, as heretofore. Mines will belch forth their varied fires, and rockets will sizzle and varied fires, and rockets will sizzle and swish as they scoot through the empyrean and mingle with the constellations. Fire crackers are in all sizes and in all keys from the gentle pop of the baby cracker, which is less than an inch

baby cracker, which is less than an inch long and no thicker than a match, to the monster as thick as one's wrist and ten inches long, with its deep and direful thunder. There are meteoric balloons, prismatic fountains and Bengal lights. Among the novelties is a Chinese bomb wrapped in rattan, which would delight the soul of a boy, as the discharge of one of these would be sufficient to break every eardrum within a square of the point of explosion. The Japanese daylight fire-works are, perhaps, the most beautiful and artistic. They are figure pieces, consisting of animals, fish, caricatures, etc. These are thrown from a mortar, and are shot to the height of a five-story building, from which altitude they sail away to the admiration of all beholders. The least dangerous, perhaps, and certainly among the most attractive to small boys, are paper balloons, which come in several sizes and are comparatively inexpensive. pensive.

The New Denison House Well. The well Judge Martindale is sinking in the New Denson House court, with the hope of finding artesian water, has reached a depth of over 300 feet. As yet there is no indication of a medicinal water, but the Judge will continue the work, believing that water of that kind will be found.

Straw Hats! Straw Hats! The cheapest at Seaton's hat store, 25 North Pennsylvania street.

You Want the Best. Now that the price of ice is a little higher you want a refrigerator that will use it economically. The New Perfection is what you want. We have, also, the Rapid Ice-cream Freezer, New Model Lawn-mower, water-coolers, hose and hose reels, etc.

HILDEBRAND & FUGATE, 52 South Meridian street.

See our Ladies' Neckwear, new Summer Wear, new Fans in all grades.

A practical use for many years has proved beyond question that the "ALASKA" Refrigerator does produce dry, cold air in its provision chamber. See the "Alaska" before purchasing. The "Charter Oak," with the wonderful wire gauze oven door; Natural Gas Stoves. WM. H. BENNETT & SON, 38 South Meridian st.

REST FOR THE WEARY.

It will be gratifying to those who begin to weary of the glitter of diamonds and rubies to know that the artistic taste abroad is now in favor of gold jewelry, made into wonderful shapes and forms, but unassisted in its effects by gems or jewels. Mrs. Alma Tadema wore recently, at a London entertainment, a gold necklace of exquisite workmanship and twelve yards long, which was pliable enough to be twisted many times around the neck. Come and get a few yards—you who are tired of diamonds and rubies.

By that we do not mean the "slick city," though in the proper sense it is a slick city. We mean Terre Haute, and we mean to say of it that we have filled a notable order there in the case of the Terre Haute House. We don't mean to say that many other orders for other Terre Haute houses which we have been favored with are any less valued by us, but that the Terre Haute House order was the largest-running the 8 into the thousands. The guiding powers of that widely-favored stopping place are pleased with our work, too, and so hke-wise are other good people of that goodly city who have commanded our efforts. So it is a very unanimous pleasure party,

ASTMAN. SCHLEICHER & LEE

CARPETS, DRAPERIES, WALL-PAPER. The Largest House in the State

WORTH REMEMBERING

### A WEEK TO COME.

That we always have exactly what we adver-tise. That we are selling the best French Satines in the world at 25c a yard. That our 8 1-3c Chal-lie is the same as sold early this season at 121-2c. That our 8 1-3 Dress Satines are same as bring 12 1-2e everywhere, and that we have a large line of them. That we have a line of Silk-warp Mohair Lusters at 50c that are the prettiest goods in the market. That our line of Plaid and Figured Worsted Goods at 15c is complete and very attractive. That our yard-wide Batiste at 10c a yard is same as sells at 122c all over the city. yard is same as sells at 12½ call over the city. That our 6¼ cawns are very handsome. They come plain or figured. That you cannot buy Parasols or Umbrellas anywhere else in the United States as cheap as from us. Our assortment is very large. That we will prove to any one who knows a Shirt when they see it, that our 50c Unlaundered Shirt is same as sells at 75 cts. everywhere. That we have hundreds of bargains equal to the above. That we head the procession on low prices, and don't you—at least, please remember it.

W. C. VAN ARSDEL & CO.,

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LINENS!

LINENS!

Pure Linen Loom Dice at 16c. Red Damask at 19c. Bleached Damask at 35, 50, 58, 65, 75c and \$1. Towels and Napkins cheap. Table-covers from 50c up. WASH GOODS.

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Seersuckers at 5c; worth 7 and 10c. Ginghams at 5c; worth 7, 9, and 10c. Among it a lot of Lancaster Ginghams worth 9c.

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